

Ross Announces Changes In GFC Faculty and Staff

President Milo Ross announced today faculty changes for the 1963-64 school year.

Sheldon Louthan of Los Angeles has been appointed as the new dean of students beginning the first of September, according to Dr. Ross. He is a graduate of Friends university, Wichita, Kansas with a masters degree from the University of Southern California; and doctorate in college administration and counseling. He has been dean of students for six years at Los Angeles Pacific college, a Free Methodist supported institute.

Mr. Louthan, his wife and three children will be moving to Newberg later this summer.

Wallace Kent, Redmond, Calif., will be registrar and placement officer.

Paul Mills will be on leave for the first semester to tour the Holy Land. Mr. Everett Craven will teach Mr. Mills' classes.

Mrs. Joan Beltz, who will receive her Doctorate in August, will teach at Andrews university in Michigan next year.

Other resignations: Dr. Henry Aarhus, economics; Mrs. Wilma McGee, women's physical education; Miss Mildred Ellis, chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

Dr. Ross also announced faculty and staff replacements and additions.

Mr. Earl Craven will come as new head football coach, director of athletics, and director of admissions.

Other additions: Dr. George Layman, Newberg attorney, associate professor of business law.

Mr. Frank Cole, assistant professor of business, director of public relations. Mr. Cole and Dr. Layman will take the place of Dr. Aarhus.

Mr. Paul Cammack, full-time in Spanish and education. He plans to study the latest methods of language teaching in Mexico this summer.

Mrs. Marjorie Weesner, assistant professor of women's physical education. She has two Masters degrees in P.E.

Mr. David Woodward, assistant professor of sociology. This is a new position. Mr. Woodward studied a year ago in the London School of Economics.

Mrs. Genevieve Cole, assistant librarian. She is currently on internship at the University of Hawaii. Mrs. Cole has her Masters degree in library science from the University of Washington.

Mrs. Florence Angelelo, graduating senior, will stay on as language lab technician.

Mr. Dale Orkney will be new full-time assistant professor in biology.

Mr. LeRoy Lane will be new assistant professor in speech.

Dr. Ross further announces the budget for the athletic department: "The new budget is much larger than at any time in the history of the college, and over twice that of this last year."

A departmental budget in physical education was adopted totalling \$1,500.

The Leadership Scholarships were increased and raised in amount: All will pay \$300 instead of \$200. Six will be for various activities such as leadership in student government, journalism, drama, etc., and there will be six covering all athletics. Mr. Floyd Bates of Salem, alumnus and member of the board, added \$500 to the scholarship fund.

Other positions will be contracted for during the summer.



GOING . . . GOING . . . GONE . . . over the left field fence! Curt Drahn accepts the acclaim of teammates after smashing the first home run of the season for George Fox. Offering congratulations and showing joy over the feat are Roy McConaughy and Ryo Saito. In the background Keith Drahn smiles at his brother's success.

SUB Board Lays Plans For \$13,000 Remodeling

Bruce Granger Longstroth, SUB chairman announced today that a four-room 1,400 square foot addition to the Student Union building will be completed by this September.

Plans include separate L'Ami and Crescent offices, TV room, meeting and work room, student body office, enlarged student council room, and a publications staff dark room.

The board, working closely with college trustees, administration, and architect Lindgren report an estimated cost of \$13,000. Financing will be through the present loan set-up and the SUB budget.

Chairman Longstroth says the addition will meet needs for larger meeting areas. The design includes editorial and typist desks for L'Ami and Crescent staffs. The student office will house ASGFC records and a president's desk.

Baby Brings Joy

The Crescent is proud to announce the birth of a new baby girl whose name is undecided. She weighs 28 pounds and is three feet tall. She has dark brown eyes and wears white socks. Nancy Crockett, owner of the horse, Chica, mother, and baby are doing fine.

Since last month the SUB board has been working on final suggestions to present to the architect. Formal plans and contracting will be done early this summer.

Dyer Sets Tourney

Speech enthusiasts, actors or hams can display their talents and efforts next Tuesday, May 21, at 3:00 p. m., in this years intramural speech contest. They will be speaking in a public-invited audience.

The contest is divided into five categories: oral interpretation of the Bible, oral interpretation of poetry, oration, extemporaneous, and impromptu. Theme for the extemporaneous speeches will be "Moral Problems of the Nation." Individual topics will be drawn one hour before time; the impromptu general topic is "Christian Virtues."

There will be trophy awards for each division winner given by the speech department except for the oral interpretation of the Bible winner who will be presented an award by Dr. Roberts. Speech contest awards and acting awards will be presented in a chapel period soon.

Williams Resigns As Student's Dean

The resignation of Kenneth M. Williams as GFC dean of students and registrar was announced recently by President Milo C. Ross.

Dean Williams says he has always had a keen interest in teen-age youth and has desired for some time to go back into public school teaching. While at GFC his responsibility, along with student counseling, has been directing the teacher training program. He previously taught in both public and private high schools over a ten year period.

In 1951, Williams came to George Fox as a full dean of the college, a position then including both student and academic leadership. With the growth of the college, the administrative load of necessity had to be divided. By action of the board of trustees an administrative committee was formed with the appointment of a dean of faculty, dean of administration, and dean of students. Dean Williams chose to accept the responsibility of dean of students and has served in this capacity since 1960. The administrative committee on which he served composes an advisory group to President Ross and directs the college in succession in his absence from campus.

Governor to Talk At \$50 Dinner

Governor Mark O. Hatfield tops the list of Commencement weekend speakers, bringing the address at the \$50 a plate commencement dinner Friday, May 31, at 7 p.m. Other speakers: Dr. Louis Gough, commencement; John Astleford, baccalaureate; and Dr. Levi T. Pennington, alumni banquet.

Proceeds from the fund-raising dinner to be held

in Shambaugh library go to the general budget of the college. A fellowship time will be held on the Shambaugh library plaza before the dinner from 6 to 7 p.m.

Dr. Louis Gough, president of Warner Pacific college will deliver the commencement address on Wood-Mar hall lawn at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 2. Baccalaureate services that morning will be held at the Newberg Friends church at 11 a.m. Alumnus John Astleford, returned missionary from the Friends field in Central America, will bring the address.

President emeritus Levi T. Pennington, will speak at the annual alumni banquet in the "Quaker Inn" Saturday, June 1 at 7 p.m. Dr. Pennington, thirty years president of the college, served from 1911 to 1941.

Theme for the banquet, according to Alumni association

president Fred Newkirk, is "Remember When." Cost for alums: \$2 per plate.

Students Say 'Yes' to Document

In a quorum-lacking student body meeting Friday evening, May 10 students recommended passage of the proposed ASGFC constitution.

The group discussed five more major changes: a publication council, a student council-ranked director of student organizations, a club committee, a culture committee and recall procedure.

In last Monday's student council meeting, the proposed document was referred to the constitution committee for one more look-over. Final student body action will probably come this Friday.

Crisman Names Eleven GF Collegians To Summer Teen Ambassador Work For Friends Churches in Northwest

Eleven George Fox students and one Newberg high student will leave June 9 for work in eleven Friends churches in the Northwest under Teen Ambassadors. Clynton Crisman, representing Oregon Yearly meeting and Christian Endeavor, announced the appointments Thursday.

They are: seniors Dave Cammack to Lynwood Friends church, Portland, and Lloyd Pruitt to Hillsboro Friends; juniors Chuck Mylander to Medford Friends, and Mary Lou Gillen to Marion Friends; sophomores Joyce Klutsenbeker and Janet Johnson to Chehalis Center Friends near Newberg; freshmen Margaret Church to Whitney Friends, Boise; Susan Hoffman to Portland Second Fri-

ends; Carolyn Hampton to Seattle Memorial Friends, Seattle; Mary Church to McKinley Avenue Friends, Tacoma; and Will Howell to Northeast Tacoma Friends. Kent Thornburg, Newberg high senior, is assigned to Agnew Friends near Port Angeles, Washington.

The program, first conceived by Yearly Meeting leaders, is a summer training-service arrangement. Last year eleven collegians worked in nine Northwest churches.

The twelve will meet June 7, 8 and 9 at Yearly Meeting headquarters for a training workshop. A send-off rally will be held at the Newberg Friends church Sunday, June 9 at 2:30 p. m.

Student Body Picks Six for Yell Squad



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A constitutional amendment providing for six cheerleaders to serve for the entire year was passed by a vote of 116 to 13 last Monday. The amendment requires the student body to elect a yell queen on May 24 from the newly elected cheerleaders.

They are freshmen Garyanna

Schmoe, Newberg; Sharon James, Portland; Joanne Rhodes, Vancouver, Washington; Sherri Moore, Sherwood; Nancy Crockett, Molalla, Oregon; and senior Joyce Aitken, Kelso, Washington.

Joyce, who was twice voted cheerleader for this past school

year, and Sherri, a basketball cheerleader, are the only ones with college yell squad experience.

Reasons listed for the constitution change: avoidance of frosh members, better financing for uniforms and a squad for the entire year.

Paper With a Purpose

Reading through a most excellent and conservative Christian college newspaper recently we found this to be a firmly stated editorial policy: objective news and constructive editorials; opinion arousers and pertinent topics. Sounds quite ideal! It was meant to be.

We've seen in the past *The Crescent* is able to do these things. Student feeling has been focused on issues ranging from box elder bugs to co-ed dorms. These may or may not be trivial, yet basic needs do exist.

The biggest need, in my eyes, is Christian integrity. I say "integrity" rather than "emphasis" for a reason. "Emphasis" is too easily merely a shaky facade that melts under pressure.

And pressure will come. As the college grows, we could, in the words of Governor Hatfield, begin "standing true to the faith, then become merely church related and finally independent."

We agree with the Governor and with senior Ken Davis, who has brow beat us on the subject numerous times, that this is a vital issue in the life of our college.

The *Crescent's* goal is to help GF move in the right direction, toward Christian integrity. If we can look back on next year and see progress we'll be happy.

—R.G.S.

Quit the Dally -- Let's Vote

Constitution revision is tedious — just ask politician-prof George Layman or past-president Cammack.

It's time to bring the proposed constitution to a vote. We feel, especially after the May 9 meeting, that student majority favors it wholeheartedly.

Is it perfect? Probably not, but preferment is vast. After one last view of the constitution by the committee and favorable student council action just today, contradictions should be eliminated. To fail to vote (and vote yes) this year is a ballot against constitutional student government possibly for another semester.

Mere railroading? We don't think so. After a healthy campaign and election, ASGFC officers deserve the reward of a single, working constitution for next year. Further debate and rehash for the benefit of next year's frosh would do little to reform the document.

—R.G.S.

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Other Side

To the Editor:

May I, as an ASGFC member, take this opportunity to make acknowledgement of the fine job that our present Dean of Administration is doing. I feel that few students really are aware of the excellent job that Dean Du Rant is doing for the school and all members of the student body. I feel that his recent adoption of the group policy insurance plan covering each student for a maximum of \$1000 is a fine and commendable thing for the school. This not only covers the student of GFC but also it gives a good recommendation and fine example of what our school can offer to future students. To me this can be a more important thing; it gives the college an ever increasing opportunity to increase in size. If this plan brings only one student more to GF next year it will have served one of its two purposes.

Sincerely,
 Roy Johnson



Crescent Research

Bruin Junior Traditions Never Die; They Just Change with the Times

According to legend a black bear named Bruin was captured in about 1880. He was kept under a bridge in the canyon east of the college. As Bruin advanced in years he became grouchy and ill-tempered. The results: his early demise at the hands of his keepers. Students took the skin and had a taxidermy mount made.

One of the classes in the 1890's stole Bruin and decided to show him off on their "class day". Another class, unfortunately, decided to take him away. Thus the traditional scraping over Bruin and hiding him for safety began.

According to the March 22, 1938 *Crescent* the pep club girls created a dummy and called it Mr. Smith. It was given to the seniors at a pep rally. A few weeks later the seniors flashed Mr. Smith in a student chapel and a near riot resulted. Mr. Smith was forthwith torn to bits.

The seniors then made a dummy and christened him Bruin Jr. in memory of the original Bruin. The Student-Faculty Committee on Cooperation prepared rules and soon action was underway. That Friday, Bruin, Jr. was awarded to the seniors who were allowed a 15 minute head start. By careful planning the freshmen gained possession, flashed him and made a successful getaway.

The October 13, 1947 *Crescent* noted that the fourth Bruin Jr. was ready for conflict.

Bruin Jr. has had allively life this past year too. Each class had possession of BJ with the freshman class being the only class to obtain him through physical battle, says Howard Macy.

Some highlights of the year are the Columbus Day fight amid falling trees, the "girls only" fight (with the frosh victorious) and the various court actions. Who knows, maybe this Friday some class other than the Freshmen will show up for a fight.

Baker's Blurbs

By Beth Baker

"What difference does it make that I am a Friend? What is there about the movement that is particularly valuable?" These wonderings go through the minds of most Friends young people at some time, and especially in these college years.

I have come to a deep appreciation of the historic faith of Friends through reading *The Rich Heritage of Quakerism*, by Walter Williams.

The foundations of the Friends movement, its development, and its condition today are recounted by this former pastor, missionary, and general superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends. He begins with the life of George Fox and his ministry throughout England, Europe, and the New World, and going on to the group which arose under his ministry the inspiring story is told. This group from the moors and fells of Yorkshire and Westmoreland spread through the English-speaking world, going even to visit the pope in Rome, the sultan in Turkey, and many times over Cromwell and King Charles in England.

The story comes down through the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to recent times. Of interest to Oregon is mention of the Bolivian mission work, George Fox college, and various people with whom we have been acquainted.

Walter Williams has the background, the research, the literary ability to produce one of the most comprehensive recent statements of Friends history. Copies are on loan from Shambaugh library or may be bought at Barclay press for \$4.00.

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Enlarger Aids Photos

Publication staffs added a new enlarger to their darkroom Monday, April 22.

Student body vote authorized the \$168 purchase. The Omega B22 enlarger will speed up and economize Crescent and L'Ami photo work. Financing will cover a 5-year period.

School Takes Gregory

Ron Gregory, senior, has applied and been admitted to Willamette University College of Law at Salem. Ron, a business and economics major is an honor student and a member of the Intensified Studies program. He will begin his law study next fall.

Ken Hearon, GFC sophomore, was hospitalized early last Monday morning in McMinnville from injuries received in a single car accident.

His car hit a power pole on a country road near Gaston; he was found unconscious in the car and taken to McMinnville by ambulance. He sustained cuts and bruises. He is reported in good condition at home in Weesner village. Says sister-in-law Jeanne Stark: "He's okay. He's as onray as ever."

SCU Elects Mylander

Chuck Mylander, GFC junior, will be installed as next year's SCU president at prayer meeting this Wednesday evening. Elections were held last week.

Other new officers are: Sandy Dickerson, women's prayer meeting chairman; Jim Linhart, vice-president; Judy McCord, secretary; Carolyn Hampton, treasurer; Linda Guiley and Howard Macy, deputation co-chairmen; Charles Bloodgood, program chairman; Dr. Myron Goldsmith has been chosen SCU advisor for next semester.

REMPEL SCHOLARSHIP

Evan Rempel, associate professor of math and physics, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for a six weeks session at the Claremont Graduate School near Los Angeles.

Rempel will take two courses: quantum mechanics and teaching technique for laboratory courses in college physics. Books and tuition are covered by the grant, in addition to a \$400 allotment. Rempel is working on his doctorate.

Classes Pick Leaders

Freshmen, sophomore and junior classes balloted for next year's class officers Friday, May 10, electing new presidents Barry Hubbell, juniors; Dave Brown, sophomores and Howard Macy, freshmen.

Junior class officers are as follows: president, Barry Hubbell; vice president, Chuck Mylander; secretary, Linnea Chapman; treasurer, Esther Mae Hinshaw; SUB representative, Bayard Stone; appellate court representative, Dick Lakin; student-faculty co-op representative, Cap Hensley. Their advisor is Dr. Arthur Roberts.

Sophomore electees are: president, David Brown; vice president, Edgar Madrid; secretary, Barbara Berg, treasurer, Bowers Ukuru; business manager, Janice Benson; SUB representatives, Keith Baker (2 years) and Margaret Fitzsimons; appellate court representative, Charles Bloodgood; student-faculty co-op representative, Nick Maurer.

Frosh class officers: president, Howard Macy; vice president, Gary Sweatt; secretary, Judy McCord; treasurer, Elaine Kunkel; SUB representative Jim Linhart; appellate court representative, Fred Gregory; student-faculty co-op representative, Gerry Larsen.



LONNY FENDALL accepts the gavel as new student body president from outgoing president Dave Cammack. Other new cabinet members watch the installation.

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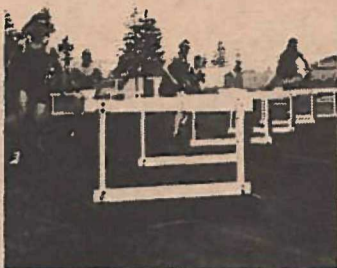
Cascade squeaked out a team victory over George Fox runners at the 1963 WCC track meet Saturday, May 11 at Lewis and Clark college.

GF led the conference record breaking splurge, bettering the books in three events. They are: Hensley in the mile run, 4:34.2 and two mile, 10:56.5; and Fendall in the low hurdles with a 28.0.

Fendall led GF scoring with 12½ points. Close behind were Hensley, 12 points and Newkirk, 11.

Cascade's Neil Mason paced the meet with a 52.5 win in the 440 and point total of 13½. MSB led in blue ribbons with

four. GF and Cascade took three apiece.



LANNY FENDALL crosses the finish line after setting a WCC record in the low hurdles.

Bear With Morris

A big future is forecasted for the athletic department in the next few years. This is mainly due to our new athletic director, Earl Craven.

Next year promises organization in the finest form. New and more varied gym classes will be offered to meet the wider interests. For example, there will be touch football, cross country, trampoline, tumbling, volleyball, basketball, bowling, badminton, archery, tennis, softball, wrestling, and weight training. Each person signing for these classes is not sent out to do his own experimenting, but is taught and instructed thoroughly.

Craven has already begun action for the building of the new football field and track. He has plans set for the entire remodeling of the Hester gymnasium. He has been recruiting many excellent prospects for all sports.

Football

In football head coach Craven has set a tough schedule. The opening contest is against the OCE varsity. Other games will be with Lower Columbia, Pacific and SOC.

Basketball

A 22-game schedule is planned with hopes for a successful season. Many of this year's team will be back. Three or four transfer students and several impressive in-coming freshmen make the basketball hopes very high.

Baseball

With an almost entire freshman team returning, plus new prospects, things look good. This year's team is now tied for first place and has impressive possibilities for the future.

Track

With the new track and eleven returning lettermen things look hopeful. With the big crop of incoming freshmen the team should number about 25 with possibilities of sweeping the entire schedule.

Tennis and Wrestling

These are two possibilities for inter-collegiate activity if enough interest is displayed. Tennis is quite probable.

Volleyball

The girls' volleyball program will be continued after several past years of great success.

N.A.I.A. Hopes

There are strong hopes of being accepted into the NAIA next year. Craven believes this is an essential step toward a better athletic department.

Quakers Compete In Track Relays

Second place George Fox Quakers nosed out Cascade college in the five-school Columbia Christian relays on April 27 in Portland. Central Oregon college of Bend took the meet win, however, amassing 50½ points.

Quaker thinclads returned with three gold medals. The wins: Fendall tied for first in the open hurdles, and relay team Newkirk, J. Carey, Hibbs and Hensley in the distance and sprint medley relays.

Paola Raps MSB for Winning RBI In Contest Requiring Extra Innings

Denny Paola was the big man for the Quakers as he paced the team to an extra inning win over Multnomah. His ninth inning double broke a 3-3 tie by knocking in Fred Gregory. Ryo Saito pitched the full nine innings for GF as did Chuck Alexander for MSB.

Ryo allowed seven hits while walking only one man. However the walk came in the fifth inning with a man on first.

The Quakers also scored in the fifth when Dale Rinard walked, stole second, and was hit in on a double by Paola. Both teams scored again in the sixth.

GF Tops Knights By 6-3 Final Score In League Win

The errors made the difference in the Quaker defeat of Warner Pacific in the game played May 10 at Delta Park. George Fox defeated the Knights 6-3. Ryo Saito pitched for the Quakers walking only three but allowing nine hits while striking out the same number. GF batters collected only six hits off of Warner right hander Bill Soetenga. Soetenga struck out 13 while walking only four.

The Quakers scored two runs in the first inning on walks to Morris and Rinard, a single by Paola, and a walk to Gregory hit by the pitcher. Saito knocked in Rinard on a sacrifice fly to left field.

Quaker scoring in the third was made possible by a throwing error on the pitcher, one on the catcher and two stolen bases. Rinard crossed the plate on a passed ball. GF led the scoring in the fifth when Jon Newkirk got on with a single, advanced on an error by the third baseman and crossed the plate on another Warner fielding error. The Quakers scored two runs in the sixth inning. Saito landed on first with a single followed by Curt Drahn who also belted a single over the shortstop's head. Saito advanced on a fumble by the third sacker and scored on a wild pitch. Drahn scored when he stole home on a fumble by the catcher.

Sports

GF Takes Second At Eugene Track

Frosh Jon Newkirk led the Quakers to second place in the third annual Eugene Invitational track and field meet Saturday, May 4 with a total of 20 points.

He took firsts in the mile and 880, fourth in the 100-yard dash and anchored the winning relay team. He was second high scorer in the meet.

Cascade pulled down a team victory, however, claiming 5 firsts, 7 seconds and 6 additional places. Lange led their scoring with 22½.

Saito scored for GF on a single by Newkirk after reaching third on a hit by Curt Drahn and a sacrifice for Lawrence Britton. That left the score 3-2 in favor of Multnomah at the end of six.

The Quaker nine kept alive by tying the score in the seventh to go into extra innings. Fred Gregory hit a double and went on to steal third. Roy McConaughy hit him in on a bouncing ball past the shortstop. That set the stage for Denny's double which won the ball game for GF 4-3.



McConaughy collects his second hit in the game against Concordia college. GF won the game by a 14-6 score.

Quakers Whip Concordia; Take League Top Spot

The big bats came through for the Quakers in a 14-6 lashing of Concordia college. The win puts George Fox in the league leading spot with a 4-1 record for the season. Ryo Saito has pitched the Quakers to three of the victories. Marv Morris pitched the game against Concordia.

Curt Drahn, playing third base, walloped the first homerun for the Quakers this season. The George Fox nine led off the first inning with two runs on hits by Dale Rinard, shortstop, Fred Gregory, left field, and Denny Paola, first sacker. Concordia scored a lone run in the first as the lead-off man hit a homerun on the third pitch thrown by Morris.

The Quakers collected three more points in the second inning on a walk sending John Baker, right field, to first, and four consecutive singles by Rinard, Gregory, Paola and second baseman Roy McConaughy. Concordia did not score in the second and the GF batters came back in the third to gather in four more runs.

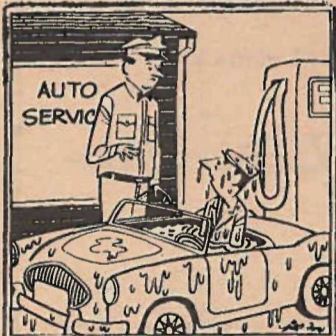
Baker went to first on a single, Newkirk followed with a single as did Rinard. Gregory hit Baker and Newkirk in and stole second base. Paola came up with a sacrifice scoring Rinard. McConaughy got on by a hit pitch and Gregory stole home for the ninth Quaker run.

The Quakers held Concordia scoreless and hitless in the fourth while Concordia did the same to them. In the fifth inning the Quakers scored another two runs on a double by Newkirk and singles by Gregory and McConaughy. Concordia also scored a run when the catcher, Albritton, hit the shortstop, Goodfellow, in. The sixth inning saw two runs from Drahn's homerun smash over the left field fence bringing Saito in with him.

Winding up the Quaker scoring was a single by McConaughy knocking in the previously walked Gregory. Morris struck out eight, walked three and allowed eight Concordia hits. Changing pitchers in the third, Concordia was unable to calm the Quaker bats as they collected 16 hits, five bases on balls, and only five strikeouts.

George Fox League Batting

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT.
Gregory	15	7	9	6	.600
Paola	12	—	6	6	.500
Rinard	19	8	9	—	.474
McConaughy	14	1	6	5	.429
Saito	15	3	5	4	.333
Newkirk	21	5	7	1	.333
C. Drahn	13	2	3	2	.230
Baker	5	2	1	—	.200
Morris	18	1	3	—	.166



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